

## HEAP OF NAMES FROM M'ADOO.

GIFT TO JEROME—SLEUTHS  
SLEUTH ON SLEUTHS.

Commissioner McAdoo sent to District Attorney Jerome yesterday some of the evidence which he said in a public statement a week ago he had been gathering ever since the Dowling law was declared effective. This evidence is a long list of names of men who may be summoned as witnesses to get at proprietors of gambling houses.

The Commissioner has had a secret squad at work many weeks trailing men who were seen going into suspected places. Such a man would be followed when he came out and accosted by the sleuth, who would use of the gold brick purveyor's game with rustics.

"Excuse me," this cop would say to his man, "you are John Jones, aren't you?" "No, I'm not. Who are you?" "I am an officer. Here's my shield. You look like John Jones, whom I want to arrest. If you're not you will please identify yourself to my satisfaction."

The man's name and address were thus secured, and down they went on the list to help the District Attorney. Besides this bunch of sleuths gathering evidence which could be used only by Mr. Jerome, the Commissioner, it is understood, has had another squad out after information which will be of use to him in his effort to learn the exact condition of his department. It is known that during the holiday season, when the big and showy gambling places look for their richest harvest from out of town contributors, their receipts were way below their expectations.

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The Commissioner denies that he has picked out any definite number of captains or inspectors for trial, but trials for some have been as good as announced at Headquarters. The Commissioner says he has no more transfers in mind for immediate action. He said yesterday that he had gained from the gamblers who had visited him not much new knowledge, but a lot of confirmation of things he knew before in a general way.

Callahan filed in details in what I knew," said Mr. McAdoo. "He talked freely about his own operations, but true to the ethics of his profession, he would not talk about others in the business. I am expecting to see others up here and to learn more details from them. His place was not running yesterday. I know. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Sonny Smith here yet, but hope to."

"What really is concerning me now is the attitude of the telephone company. Telephones are found in all the places that have been raided before. The poolroom keepers in some cases, I know, put instruments which they purchase from electricians back on the wires from which they have torn receivers, and then they connect with stores in the neighborhood. For instance, I find one little store in the Mercer street precinct with three telephones, a number entirely disproportionate to its business, and during the afternoon recently call up on those phones. Now the question is, does the telephone company know this or is it investigating? In Sonny Smith's place I found a telephone, and I think I know where he got his connection. Callahan told me one place. It looks as if the telephone company may be victimized by these men who sell their rights to poolroom keepers."

"I am finding out that the company is leasing wires to poolroom keepers, but whether they know this or not I don't know. I'd like to know if their inspectors go around in the afternoon or if they always call in the morning, and if they go in the morning they must know the law is being violated. I would like to have some wire men go along with our cops."

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Acting Captain Bourke raided two more places in the Mercer street precinct yesterday afternoon, both suspected poolrooms. Secretary Howard, who was with him and his Headquarters, went along with him and his men. The party struck first at 101 Mercer street and caught about twenty. The place was on the second floor, and on the way up Bourke seized a couple of lookouts. The place was a difficult angle, but Bourke wielded his axe at a point part way up the stairway, where he had learned there was a couple of feet in this partition. It was the only vulnerable spot. In a stove, when the cops got in, there were found glowing embers of papers and a couple of telephones. A number of cards and signs betrayed the fact that the room had once been the headquarters of the "League Club."

Bourke put a roundman in charge of the prisoners and he and his party jumped into the patrol wagon, which had drawn up at the door, and went to the station. A fire escape at the rear of the building, which leads from the top of a one story extension down to the rear windows of the saloon, was filled with men. Some may have escaped. One was captured after he had made a leap that tipped over a tall artificial palm. The rest were driven up the ladder again. Then the door was smashed open.

A telephone switchboard with nine instruments was found in the rear room. The front part, heavily barricaded, evidently had not been long in use. The police think this place, an exchange, the principal business of which was to disseminate racing news, and that it had not been running long, although once before it was a poolroom.

About a score of men were corralled. A couple of them said that bets were being placed there, but the raiders, who were on duty in the Mercer street precinct, had not a thing in their pockets to identify them, and they knew nobody in the neighborhood, they said, who could certify that they were telling the truth. The cops also declared they knew nothing of the proprietors or operators of the place. Bourke was nonplussed until he thought of telephoning the precinct commanders to send out men to see if the men lived where they said they did. The whole bunch was taken



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to the Mercer street station pending the result. Then Bourke and his men went back to the place first raided, to sort out the prisoners who had been held there during the second raid. The Mercer street place, according to the police, is Sonny Smith's principal house of call. William Kelly, who said that he lived at 235 East Eleventh street, was the only prisoner finally held. He was charged with aiding and abetting in running a poolroom, and also with interfering with an officer, Andrew V. McDonald, a patrolman, who said that Kelly pushed him and interfered with him entering the place. The names of the other prisoners were taken before they were set free.

While the second raid was in progress some newspaper reporters who had heard of it, but didn't know the location, visited eight places in the precinct that are known to have been poolrooms. Every one was found closed and deserted. Acting Captain Bourke appeared in evidence against anybody much higher than a patrolman.

Sergeant Eggers, who took Bourke's place as head of the Headquarters sleuths when the latter became acting captain in Mercer street, has been given greater authority than Bourke ever had, and he is expected to have a few more eyes and hands all over the city. Through him and his squad the Commissioner expects to be informed of the departure from the bottom rank to the top is doing. Eggers is responsible to absolutely no one except the Commissioner and he has been advised to take on his staff a number of new policemen, whose faces are not known through the city. He does not relish his job.

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## JEROME FINDS LAYOUTS HIDE.

INST OFFERING IMMUNITY TO  
FRANK FARRELL NOW.Wagonloads of Gambling Apparatus  
Seized—100 Subpoenas, Returnable To-  
day, for Witnesses Against Poolroom  
Men Given to the Police to Serve.

Looking after Frank Farrell's gambling apparatus yesterday, Mr. Jerome found less than he expected, whereupon, after operating with a subpoena upon the manager of a storage warehouse, he got more than he expected and expressed the opinion that Mr. Farrell had not dealt frankly with him.

"I don't want to see Farrell and Burbridge now—that is so far as the Dowling law is concerned," said Mr. Jerome last night. "I don't think anybody else will try to play the same song and dance on me. In trying to trick me Farrell got all his friends into trouble. I think I've got most of the big gamblers on the run. George Read sailed on La Touraine last week for Europe. John Daly is in Philadelphia and Tom Sleedy is in Hot Springs."

He also doesn't want to see poolroom keepers—that is, in the capacity of getting immunity for themselves. He had the police busy last night serving 100 subpoenas on customers of the poolrooms recently raided by Commissioner McAdoo. He intends to devote to-day to these witnesses and compel them to testify against the room keepers, whom, with the exception of a few, he will prosecute if he cannot get evidence enough. Most of the poolrooms shut down yesterday and one big centre of racing information announced that it had taken out its telephones and retired from business—in this territory.

Phil Daly, Tom Kinney and John T. Donovan led the procession of gamblers to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning. Daly confessed that he had run a gambling house in West Forty-fifth street for the last three years, and that for fifteen years before that he held forth in West Twenty-eighth street. Kinney said his house was in West Forty-third street. Donovan, it was said, has lately been only a doorman in a house in Forty-fourth street, having lost his money in the Federal Bank failure. His house went to another Donovan, and Donovan became doorman for his namesake. Nothing belonging to Donovan was seized yesterday, which seemed to corroborate his story, although it was denied around the Criminal Courts Building.

John Le Roy was the next visitor. He represented himself as manager for Frank Farrell. He gave Mr. Jerome an order for gambling apparatus stored in Halger's warehouse, which, he said, had been moved from Farrell's house at 51 West Thirty-third street. Assistant District Attorney Miner and County District Attorney Heald rushed up to the warehouse. When Mr. Miner presented the order, the manager, William Wenzel, pointed out a roulette table, a faro layout and a few chips. The stuff was not up to the standard that Mr. Jerome has found in the principal gambling houses. "Where's the rest?" asked Mr. Miner.

"That's all the rest," said the manager. "That's all the Le Roy stuff here."

"Got any other gambling instruments here?" inquired Mr. Miner.

"Sure, lots," said the unsuspicious Wenzel. "Excuse me for a minute," said Mr. Miner, and he stepped aside for a minute. When he returned he handed Wenzel a subpoena.

"Ride downtown with us," said Mr. Miner. "District Attorney Jerome would like to see you."

Mr. Wenzel got a free ride downtown. He was immediately taken before Mr. Jerome. He said he would like to see his counsel.

"You don't need any," replied Mr. Jerome. "Don't let me hear of your going to the District Attorney's office, was sitting nearby. Wenzel repeated what he had told Mr. Miner."

"Have I got to tell about the other stuff?" asked Wenzel.

"You have," said Mr. Jerome. While he was talking to Wenzel, Mr. Jerome had written out a subpoena duces tecum.

"You can take your choice," said Mr. Jerome. "Either carry over to my men and we'll bring it down."

Wenzel said he'd rather let Mr. Jerome have the job, and he accompanied Mr. Miner and a squad of county detectives, headed by Reardon, uptown. They found gambling apparatus, including a faro layout, in the name of J. Head Smith. Many of the tools were marked "Burbridge."

Wenzel told Mr. Miner that a lot of gambling apparatus was shipped to Burbridge at Centurios, Cuba, about ten days ago. He said he had a receipt for the stuff, which he showed to Mr. Jerome. He asked if he would really be sent to jail for contempt if he didn't answer.

"Certainly," said Judge McMahon, curtly adding, "You cannot see counsel until after you are confined."

Then Jacobson consented to answer and had an audience with the Grand Jury. He will have another to-day.

TORONTO ALUMNI DINE.

Toast King and President With Equal  
Enthusiasm and Talk of Home.

The alumni of the University of Toronto held their third annual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. A. F. Robinson, president of the association, was toastmaster.

The first toast was to King Edward and the second to President Roosevelt. Both were drunk amid great enthusiasm. Then the dinner sang "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The principal speeches of the evening were made by Prof. J. G. Baldwin, who spoke of "Canada," and by Alfred Baker, whose theme was "Alma Mater."

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TRACING DODGE PERJURY BACK

HOPE & HUMMEL'S STENOGRAPH-  
PHER COMPELLED TO TESTIFY.Refused at First to Tell Grand Jury Who  
Dictated False Affidavit on Which  
the Dodge Divorce Was Re-opened—  
Threatened With Jail, He Yielded.

There was a new development yesterday in the investigation by the Grand Jury of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce. Frank N. Jacobson, a stenographer in Hope &amp; Hummel's office, refused to tell who had dictated the affidavit sworn to by Charles F. Dodge on Oct. 29, 1903, and filed in the Supreme Court on Nov. 9, 1903, averring that Dodge had never been served in the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife.

When Jacobson refused to testify, the Grand Jury, through its foreman, A. T. Sullivan, sent to Judge McMahon a communication in which it was set forth that "evidence had been laid before them that the crime of perjury for which one Charles F. Dodge stands indicted was the result of subornation and conspiracy by various persons. They are conducting an investigation to see who those persons are."

This is the first time that it has been put on record in open court that the Grand Jury were trying to connect other persons with Dodge's perjury.

Jacobson was first asked in the Grand Jury room if he had typewritten the affidavit and he refused to answer on the ground that he was forbidden to do so by section 835 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. This section refers to privileged communications to lawyers or their clerks. Then Jacobson was asked these two questions: "Did any person dictate that statement to you?"

"Who dictated that affidavit?"

The Grand Jury asked Judge McMahon to decide if they had the right to insist upon answers. Jacobson was taken before Judge McMahon, and Assistant District Attorney Rand asked that he be directed to answer.

"I shall direct the witness," said Judge McMahon, "to answer the questions. He cannot claim privilege under the circumstances."

Then followed a long argument. Jacobson said he had the right to be advised by counsel. Judge McMahon said he doubted it. Jacobson replied that he would keep on refusing to answer, which would involve contempt.

"You will return to the Grand Jury room," said Judge McMahon sternly, "and answer the questions propounded to you or I will send you elsewhere."

Jacobson smiled and said that he could get counsel, then.

"You understand you'll go elsewhere first," said Mr. Rand.

"I trust the distinguished District Attorney understands he cannot keep me anywhere," said Jacobson. He asked if he would really be sent to jail for contempt if he didn't answer.

"Certainly," said Judge McMahon, curtly adding, "You cannot see counsel until after you are confined."

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CLOTH GARMENTS, ALSO MUFFS AND NECK-  
PIECES OF THE FASHIONABLE FURS.IN ADDITION, FUR RUGS AND MATS HAVE BEEN  
CONSIDERABLY REDUCED IN PRICE.B. Altman & Co. HAVE MADE VERY AP-  
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